

The Yale Expositor.

J. A. MENZIES, Editor and Publisher.

"Here the Press the People's Rights Maintain, Unawed by Influence and Unbribed by Gain."

For All That Is Right In The Republican Party

Vol. XXXVII, No. 24

38TH YEAR.

YALE, St. Clair County, Mich., THURSDAY, September 11, 1919

\$1.50 Per Year, In Advance

DATA REGARDING GAME LAWS FOR COMING SEASON

Many Changes Will Be Noted By
Hunters and Trappers In
This Vicinity

Following are the open seasons
bag limits and possession of wild
birds and animals which may be
taken under this year's license:

Rabbits and hares, Nov. 1st to
March 1st, inclusive.

Fox squirrels, October 15, to
31st, inclusive.

Otter, fisher, marten and
mink, Nov. 16th to Feb. 14th, in-
clusive.

Raccoon Oct. 15th to Dec. 31st,
inclusive.

Muskrat, Dec. 16th to Mar 31st
inclusive.

Partridge, Nov. 1st to Nov. 30th
inclusive.

Bag limit: 5 in one day; 10 at
one time; 25 in one season.

Ducks and coots, Sept. 16th to
Dec. 31st, inclusive. Bag limit:
25 in one day; 25 in possession
at one time; 50 in one week.

Wilson's, Jacksnipes and galli-
nules, Sept. 16th to Dec. 1st. Bag
limit 15 in one day; 25 in posses-
sion at one time; 25 in season.

Geese and brant, Sept. 16th to
Dec. 31st. Bag limit, 6 in one
day; 6 at one time; 25 in season.

Woodcock, Oct. 1st to Nov. 25th
inclusive. Bag limit: 6 in one
day; 6 at one time; 25 in season.

Blackbreasted and golden plover
and yellow legs, Sept. 16th to
Dec. 15th, inclusive. Bag limits:
15 in one day; 25 at one time; 25
in season.

Rails, Sept. 16th to Dec. 15th,
inclusive. Bag limit: 25 in one
day, except Sorra; Sorra: 50 in
one day.

No game birds shall be shipped
by express, freight or baggage,
but shall be carried as open hand
baggage without cover in such a
manner as may be easily seen and
inspected. Non-resident licensed
hunters may carry one day's legal
bag limit of birds to their homes.

"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN" AT PRINCESS THEATRE

New Version of Famous Story To
Be Shown In Pictures
Tuesday Next

"Uncle Tom's Cabin," a film
adaptation in six reels of Harriet
Beecher Stowe's famous novel of
the same name, featuring Irving
Cumings will be seen at the
Princess Theatre on Tuesday even-
ings, September 16th in answer
to popular demand.

Mr. Cummings plays the part of
the half breed negro who escapes
to Canada where he earns the
money to buy his wife from his
former master. All of the thrill-
ing scenes of the book are shown
including Eliza's race for life
across the ice floes of the Ohio
river, the mad pursuit of the slave
drivers and their blood hounds,
and then the numerous events of
the book leading up to the sale
of Uncle Tom's Cabin. The film
is a religious negro who fears the
wrath of God and laughs at the
threats of his villainous master.
After saving Little Eva from a
plunge into the river he becomes
the pet of the family, until finan-
cial difficulties force his sale to
Simon Legree, an uneducated and
villainous Northerner who has be-
come a Southern plantation owner.
But the rest of the picture
will be seen at the popular play-
house on the above date.

ANNUAL FAMILY REUNION

The annual Roadway family re-
union was held at the farm home
of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Blank
near Capac, Thursday, Sept. 4th
with sixty members present.

Aside from many near relatives
there were Wm. J. Roadway, of
Oklahoma; Rev. and Mrs. H. H.
Hicks and family, Milwaukee;
Mrs. Warren Roadway and daugh-
ter Pearl, of Millersburg; Mr. and
Mrs. DeForest Stull and family,
Marquette; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn
Roadway, Detroit; Elmer Road-
way, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Thos.
Williams, Dryden; Mr. and Mrs.
Ernest Roadway and family, Mr.
and Mrs. Harry Houston, and
Mrs. Emily Stull, Richmond, Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Roadway, Smiths
Creek.

After a bountiful dinner, a fine
program was rendered and all de-
parted to their homes, hoping to
meet again at Dryden in 1920.

Esper Skiffington left this week
for Cincinnati, Ohio, where he
will study at Mt. St. Mary's Sem-
inary.

THUMB BAPTIST URGES UNITY OF CHURCH WORK

Port Huron, Mich., Sept. 9—
Huron County Baptist association
representing 30 churches of the
Thumb district is in session at
Port Huron. In an address Rev.
C. M. Rupe said that people are
tiring of the present form of
evangelism as it does not attract
the attention of the younger gen-
eration or hold the interest of the
older church workers. He said
it was the duty of churches to
join creeds in a common under-
standing and recognition.

DOUBLE WEDDING IS SOLEMNIZED FRIDAY AT SACRED HEART

Two Daughters of Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas McGrettan United
In Marriage

A double wedding of great in-
terest to many people was solem-
nized at 9:30 a. m., on Saturday,
September 6th, 1919 in Sacred
Heart church by Rev. Fr. Mellling
when Ella McGrettan and George
Clark, Anna McGrettan and Frank
Mullaney were joined in holy
wedlock.

With the strains of the wedding
march played by Leona Holcomb,
the bridal procession passed up
the aisle to the altar. Two little
girls, Helen Holcomb and Helen
Hayes, dressed in dainty white,
bore the two wedding rings. The
father of the brides assisted his
daughters. The maid of honor,
Mary Skiffington, wore a gown of
white crepe de chene and george-
tte. Mary and Bessie McGrettan
sisters of the brides, were first
bridesmaids and wore pink and
blue crepe de chene, respectively.

The second bridesmaids, Anna
Mullaney, wearing yellow Geor-
gette and Agnes Wolfstyn, of Port
Huron, wearing green silk follow-
ed. The four groomsmen were
John Clark, Thomas Mullaney, Jr.
Thomas McGrettan and John Mon-
aghan. The ushers were Clare
Martin, Joe Mullen and George
McGrettan.

The brides wore beautiful white
Georgette gowns with tulle
wreaths and veils and standing
before the altar, received high
nuptial mass and were made one
with the men of their choice, the
service being both impressive and
solemn and interspersed with
appropriate and choice music.

After the ceremony which was
witnessed by a large concourse of
interested people, the wedding
party adjourned to the parental
home where a reception of con-
gratulations was held after which
the wedding dinner was served
in the dining room of the church,
about one hundred covers being
laid.

The scheme of the decoration
for the principals table was very
clever and pretty. Ribbons match-
ing the various shades of the
bridesmaids' gowns were used
very effectively and an abun-
dant of flowers were everywhere.

The two couples left for an ex-
tended honeymoon trip and upon
returning Mr. and Mrs. Clark will
live on a farm south and east of
Yale and Mr. and Mrs. Mullaney
will make their home in Detroit.

TO RECORD SUBSCRIBERS

We have taken over the sub-
scription list of the Yale Re-
cord and added the names to
our list. To those who have
paid in advance we will send
The Expositor up to the same
date.

To those who are back on the
paper, we ask that they call
and settle as soon as possible
so we will be able to clean up
the books. We would also be
pleased to have them all sub-
scribe for our paper, and we
promise to do our best to give
them all the news all the time.
We will send The Expositor to
all unpaid Record subscribers
until Oct. 1st, 1919, at which
time they will be dropped from
our list unless they wish, in
the meantime to subscribe for
The Expositor. In comparing
the list we find that the most
of The Record subscribers are
already taking The Expositor
and those who are paid in ad-
vance for The Record will be
sent this paper for the same
length of time.

Please attend to this matter
as promptly as possible.

ANNOUNCEMENT

A business transaction was completed on Monday of this week whereby
the publisher of The Expositor acquired the subscription list and equipment
of The Yale Record and has consolidated the two papers, continuing one
weekly publication under the caption of The Yale Expositor.

For many years our little city has had two newspapers, but is not of
sufficient size to properly support both, and while they have managed to
exist during the past several years, neither has received the support that
would enable the publishing of a paper of the size and quality the people
of the community deserve. In interviews with all of the leading business men
of the city, we have been informed that the move is a very good one; that
the majority of these same men have expected this to happen for the past
several years, and all agree that it is the only possible way we can have
a newspaper that will represent the city.

Therefore, with this assurance, it is with pleasure that we make this an-
nouncement believing that these men are united in the support of one paper.
And the limit of their support will be the limit of the quality of the newspaper.
The future will find the Expositor representing the interests of the entire com-
munity in the same impartial manner as in the past, and we take this opportu-
nity to solicit your patronage. To all past Expositor patrons, we assure the
same standard of service and stand ready to extend this to the patrons of
The Record.

J. A. MENZIES.

BROWN CITY PAPER HAS NEW EDITORS

Editor Cawood Turns Over Pen
to Joseph Koeppe Who Has
Taken Charge

The following article taken
from last week's issue of The
Brown City Banner tells of the
arrangement whereby Editor Ca-
wood turns his position over to
Mr. Koeppe:

"It gives me pleasure to intro-
duce to the readers of the Banner
the new editor, Joseph Koeppe,
who assumed charge on Monday
and becomes responsible for this
issue.

"In relinquishing the active
management and control of the
paper, which I have piloted for
exactly eight years, it is with
some regrets as I have enjoyed
the work and the association with
my readers and the business in-
terests of the city and community.
My first business venture, it has
been the try-out training for the
years which I hope are before me,
and although there have been try-
ing times and always some misun-
derstanding I shall always re-
member the days there as pleas-
ant and profitable.

Mr. Koeppe is a young man
with considerable newspaper and
business experience, having been
employed the past year with the
U. S. Civil Service Commission,
Washington, D.C. He takes charge
with the expectation of making
Brown City his home and ulti-
mately acquiring the entire prop-
erty.

For the present the business
will be conducted under the Cor-
poration Cawood and Company,
and Mr. Julius Benedict will re-
main as linotype operator and
will in addition look after the
book-keeping end of the business.

"I bespeak for the new manage-
ment the same courteous treat-
ment and excellent business which
the Banner has always enjoyed
from its many patrons.

John Cawood.

The Expositor regrets to hear
of Mr. Cawood retiring from the
newspaper business; but wishes
every success to the new editors.

A. E. BRIGGS ADDS NEW MACHINE TO EQUIPMENT

Latest Addition To Local Bakery
Is New Loafing Machine

Our baker, A. E. Briggs, has
been enjoying a fine trade since
coming to Yale, and from time to
time, has been adding labor sav-
ing machinery in order to take
care of the big increase in trade.
The latest addition is a fine new
loafing machine which was in-
stalled last week. This machine
is certainly a wonder and can
turn out over a thousand perfect-
ly moulded loaves of bread an
hour, all ready for the pan. It is
then placed on a rack which is
wheeled into a large steel com-
partment where it is left to raise,
after which it goes to the oven
to be baked. Mr. Briggs has
built up a fine business since
coming to Yale and it seems to be
increasing steadily every day. He
sends baskets to the surrounding
towns, and the large orders he
receives proves that the goods are
right.



Above is a picture of Lieut. Paul
H. Davis, U. S. Aviator, recently
held for ransom by Mexican band-
its and later released by the
government on payment of \$7,500.
Lieut. Davis will be remembered
by many Yale people as the flier
who came here from Mt. Clemens
July 3 and 4, thrilling Yale folks
with his expert airmanship.

OBITUARY

Eli Silverthorn

Eli Silverthorn, for nearly forty
years a resident in this local-
ity died at his home in the north
part of the city on Friday, Sept. 5,
after a lingering illness.

Deceased was born at Spring-
field, Ont., April 21, 1843. On
June 19, 1866, he was married to
Sarah Grow and thirty-seven
years ago he came to Brockway
township and settled on the farm
two miles north of Yale, where he
resided until seven years ago
when he retired from active farm-
ing and settled in the city of Yale.

Six children were born to this
union, four of whom are living:
William A. Yale; Leslie, of De-
troit; Mrs. Bert Travis, Yale;
Frank of Chicago. Mr. Silver-
thorn was married three times,
his first wife dying 21 years ago,
and a widow and the children
mentioned above are left to mourn
the loss of a kind father and hus-
band. He was always a hard
working man, a good neighbor
and respected by all who knew
him.

Funeral services were held at
2:00 o'clock Monday in the Meth-
odist Protestant church, the ser-
mon being preached by Rev. Cran-
dell. Interment was made in
Elmwood cemetery.

John Darby

John Darby, a pioneer resident
of Fremont township, died at his
home Tuesday evening, Sept. 2,
1919, aged 67 years. For many
years deceased conducted auction
sales and met with considerable
success. A wife and six children
Mrs. Rose Miller, of Yale; Mrs. J.
W. Kennedy, of Emmett; Mrs.
Jennie Holland, Mrs. Olive Ross
and James, of Detroit; Rena at
home.

Funeral services were held at
the R. C. church, Croswell, at 9:30
Friday morning. The body was
taken to London, Ont., for burial.

ICE SHORTAGE IS FACING YALEITES

The Only Relief That Can Come
To Sight Will Be Winter
Weather

Like all cities of our size in this
part of the state, we are experien-
cing for the first time in many
years, an ice famine. That it has
not been very badly felt by the
majority of the householders is
due to the fact that the weather
of the past few weeks has been
rather cool for the time of the
year.

But our friend, T. J. Minnie, the
butcher, has been having his
troubles for weeks past. In order
that meat be kept fresh and in
good condition, a large amount of
ice is used daily. Since this is
out of the question Mr. Minnie
has been forced to use every
means of cooling from electric
fans to experimenting with run-
ning water and up until last Sat-
urday has been able to furnish
first class meat for his patrons.
The latter part of last week gave
some real hot summer weather
and the temperature rose too
high to make it possible to do
without ice, so as a result, salt
and smoked meats are the only
kinds being sold, and until there
come those frosty mornings, it is
not possible that we will be able
to figure on fresh meat. However
Mr. Minnie informs us that he is
butchering each night a small
amount of meat, in an endeavor
to furnish fresh meat if possible
to his many customers. And after
at least allow a couple of weeks
of zero weather this winter we
may have the cool things in the
summer to follow.

Ice cream dealers are having
their troubles also, and it is only
the ice that comes with the tubs
each day that enables them to
handle this refreshment at all.

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LAW REGARDING DRIVER'S TO BE STRICTLY ENFORCED

Those Who Have Not Yet Taken
Out Operator's Licenses
Face Arrest

A fine not to exceed \$100 or a
jail term not more than three
months, or both, is the penalty for
automobile drivers who are ar-
rested for violation of the auto-
mobile drivers' license law which
recently went into effect through-
out the state, according to county
authorities.

It has been announced that
word has been received from the
secretary of state at Lansing that
now all drivers of motor vehicles
not affected by the chauffeur's
license must have one of the cards
in their possession. The extension
of time which was made to en-
able all owners and drivers to
procure these cards was for ten
days instead of 14 as originally
stated.

Any drivers who do not have
licenses in their possession will
be brought before the courts, of-
ficials stated, and would not be
permitted to drive their machines
until they have secured licenses.
Excuses will not go. So far there
have been no arrests in the county
for violation of this law. Action
will be taken at once to ascertain
these delinquents.

REVIVAL MEETINGS AT FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Wednesday evening September
15 a series of revival meetings
will be started in the Free Meth-
odist church. Rev. H. Hines, of
Idaho, will be in charge. His
theme will be "The Second Com-
ing of Christ."

These meetings will run up to
the dates of the District Quar-
terly meetings, Oct. 16 to 19.

The public is cordially invited
to attend any and all of these
meetings.

M. P. CONGREGATION GIVE RECEPTION IN CHURCH PARLORS

Large Crowd Present for Farewell
To Rev. Crandell and Reception
To New Pastor, Rev. Ryan

Members and friends of the
Methodist Protestant church
heard with regret last week that
their pastor, Rev. Crandell was
leaving for a new field of labor.
Though the time was limited, a
few of his church members got
busy and on Thursday evening
of last week over 125 people were
present at the church and for the
last time as pastor and people,
mingled their voices in song.

George Beadle, as acting chair-
man called on Rev. Crandell for
a talk. He responded in his us-
ual hearty eloquent manner, stir-
ring hearts to laughter or tears,
as he spoke of his pastorate here
in our city. There have been
clouds as well as sunshine in the
past years that Rev. Crandell has
been stationed in Yale, for him
and his family, but through all
his faith has never wavered, nor
has he lost the sight of his mis-
sion here as pastor of the church.

Rev. Merrill was next called on
to speak, and responded with a
brief address which all enjoyed,
voicing the thought of the con-
gregation when he spoke of the
splendid co-operation that has ex-
isted between Rev. Crandell and
his people together with the min-
isterial brethren of our commu-
nity, closing his address by wel-
coming to our midst, Rev. Ryan,
who has already taken up the
pastorate of this church. Rev. A.
Martin, Presbyterian, also ex-
tended words of welcome to the
new minister along with some joy-
ful jests.

Refreshments of sandwiches
ice cream and cake were served
after this period of talks, after
which George Beadle in a splendid
manner presented Rev. Crandell
with a purse, it being but a
slight token of esteem in which
the people of his two congrega-
tions, Yale and Cole, have held
him. Rev. Crandell will be very
greatly missed by the members
with whom he has worked during
his appointment here and he takes
with him the best of good wish-
es from his people both for him-
self and family.

Rev. D. Ryan and family were
extended a royal welcome by these
people as the head of their church
and the Expositor takes this op-
portunity to welcome him in be-
half of the whole community.

TO OUR ADVERTISERS

To our list of over 1200 sub-
scribers we have added the sub-
scription list of the Yale Re-
cord, which gives us a combina-
tion that is hard to beat, and
we can now say that the Expo-
sitor enters practically every
home within a radius of ten
miles of Yale.

In order to meet the increas-
ed cost of every commodity that
enters into the make-up of a
newspaper we are obliged to
increase our advertising rates
which will be 15c per inch—
one price to all.

The rate for liner advertise-
ments of every description has
been placed at 5c per line for
each insertion, with a minimum
charge of 20c an issue.

These rates have been estab-
lished by the newspaper asso-
ciations of Sanilac, Huron and
St. Clair counties and all news-
papers have adopted these rates
which will be strictly adhered
to.

With one newspaper cover-
ing the territory formerly cov-
ered by two, these rates offer
to advertisers a remarkable
saving.

FARMERS TO BUY FEED FOR WINTER THROUGH F. C. A.

Purchasing of Feed in Car Load
Lots Make Great
Saving.

The Farmer's Co-Operative As-
sociations of St. Clair county
are attacking the feed problem
for the coming winter in a man-
ner that will mean much to the
dairy industry. They are buying
feeds in car load lots at very at-
tractive prices, and with the as-
sistance of the Farm Bureau are
compounding their own rations
in a way that will bring about the
largest and most economical pro-
duction. Some of the men will
feed a mixture of 400 lbs. oats,
200 lbs. wheat bran and 100 lbs.
cottonseed meal. At the prices
at which the feeds are being
bought, this ration is being se-
cured, ready for feeding at a price
of \$55.00 per ton.

Another ration that will be in
common use consists of 400 lbs.
barley 400 lbs. wheat bran and
100 lbs. cottonseed meal.

Still another is made up of 200
lbs. oats, 200 lbs. beans, 200 lbs.
bran and 100 lbs. cottonseed
meal. This affords a little more
variety and makes the cheapest
balanced ration that it will be
possible to obtain. After all
grinding and freight is paid for
this ration will cost the dairyman
at his home station \$50 per ton.
These, together with corn silage
and clover or mixed hay, will
make balanced rations and will be
fed at the rate of 1 lb. grain to
4 lbs. milk produced. In case a
portion of the roughage consists
of corn stalks or Timothy hay,
the proportion of cottonseed meal
should be doubled in order to fur-
nish the necessary protein.

The best commercially mixed
rations in carload lots are cost-
ing \$80 to \$85 per ton delivered
at points in the county, and it
will thus be seen that, through
the splendid co-operation of these
farmers' business associations
are practicing, they are able to
provide a ration that will give
equal results at a saving of \$15
to \$30 per ton. It is gratifying to
note, too, that with only one or
two exceptions the most attrac-
tive prices that could be secured
anywhere have been quoted by
firms located in St. Clair county,
and will mean an attractive busi-
ness to the dealers who have
shown a disposition to cooperate
with the farmer in solving the
problems that are of utmost con-
cern to everyone in these days of
"high cost of living." Recent in-
vestigations have shown that the
feed cost constitutes 60 per cent.
of the entire expense of produc-
ing milk, so when the farmers
and business men together attack
an item of such importance, their
action cannot help but have the
most far-reaching and beneficial
results to both producer and con-
sumer.

Then, too, not only is it import-
ant to feed the most economical
ration, but the development of
animals that will use the feed
most efficiently, and the intro-
duction of improved methods of
care and stabling are also es-
sential. In this connection it is
pleasing to state that during the
past year twenty-five registered
cows, carrying the best blood lines
of the breed, and four pure-
bred sires, whose pedigrees con-
tain the largest yearly produc-
tion records of the breed, have
been purchased by the stockmen
of the county. Furthermore, the
number of inquiries coming to the
Farm Bureau office for assist-
ance in improving stable condi-
tions, including ventilation and
methods of care, indicate an in-
terest that has never been shown
before.

The Cow Testing Association,
which was of necessity discontin-
ued during the war, will also be
reorganized the coming fall, and
will head many of the boarder
cows toward the shambles.—C. L.
Brody, County Agricultural Agt.

PLAN HARVEST HOME PICNIC FOR SEPT. 13

East Kenosha's annual harvest
home picnic will be held at the
Allen church grove, Saturday,
September 13. Dinner will be
served on the grounds. There
will be a good ball game and
other athletic events.

Parsons, the Eye Man, will be
at the Paisley Hotel on his regu-
lar monthly trip next week Thurs-
day, Sept. 18. Don't neglect your
eyes any longer.